

SU Directors Okay June Jazz Festival

AFTER TWO hours of debate with officials of local organization's representatives, the Stroud Union School Board voted 5-1 last night to lease athletic fields to the Varsity S Club for use as the site of a June Jazz Music Festival.

The motion was for athletic fields around the school to be used as a site for the show itself, and for parking facilities; as well as a stipulation that guaranteed the Varsity S 50 per cent of the net profits from the concessions and programs.

Maxwell Cohen, attorney for the festival corporation of Sidney Bernstein, presented the facts at the opening of the meeting.

Permanent Event

Cohen said that the idea of the promoters was to make the festival the first permanent event of its kind in America. It would rank with the leading music festivals of the world, and possibly develop into a cultural center with seminars and classical festivals.

He noted that perhaps a million dollars could be spent this June in the area if 10,000 persons are drawn to the festival.

The concessions and the program fees are to be turned over to the Varsity S Club — with a possible net of \$50,000 — half this amount is guaranteed to the club, the other half might be distributed to charities.

The question before the school board was whether to lease the land for this one festival or not.

Howard Marshall, representative of the Varsity S, asked the board to lease the land for one year.

Cohen then dissented, saying he had not heard of that stipulation before.

He said that his corporation was willing to take an option on the fields around Stroud Union for 10 years, but that they must have an option. A one-year deal was not satisfactory.

He said that too much money would be invested in facilities to allow such a temporary arrangement.

Ray Roberts, Pocono Jaycee official; Bill Altier, president of the Pocono Vacation Bureau, and representatives from the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association and the Chamber of Commerce as well as Marshall, said that they would assure the corporation of equivalent facilities.

They noted that the land asked for from Stroud Union was to be built upon, and would not be available after this year.

Cohen balked at this, but the local groups again assured the New York attorney, who resides in Minisink Hills, of the good faith in the group in providing such facilities.

Cohen said that he had not been informed of the short-term deal, and said there were no assurances that the "equivalent" facilities would be leased at fair prices, or that the facilities would not be exorbitant.

One-Year Lease

After further assurances, and a clarification by Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg, Cohen said that he and the four sponsoring organizations could work out a temporary agreement and lease

the Stroud Union land for just this year.

The school board then discussed the question — and the motion from the Varsity S asking for the land was read.

Assurances of a bond to cover indemnity of personal and property damage to the school facilities were read.

Objections were made by Robert Harvey that there would not be sufficient parking facilities, that there would not be adequate plans for cleaning the area, and objections were also made about the school board leasing land to a profit-making corporation.

It was pointed out by Marshall that the lease was to the Varsity S — a non-profit organization — and that the proceeds from the concessions that went to the Varsity S would be turned back to the district.

Cohen balked at this, but the local groups again assured the New York attorney, who resides in Minisink Hills, of the good faith in the group in providing such facilities.

They noted that the land asked for from Stroud Union was to be built upon, and would not be available after this year.

Board Votes Approval

After the insertion of the stipulation that 50 per cent of the concessions net profit would go to the Varsity S — a stipulation raised by direction John Baymor — the board voted to lease the land, with only Harvey dissenting.

Earlier in the meeting, when the possibility of leasing the land to the Festival Corporation for a fee was raised, Cohen countered with the possibility of taking the concessions profits for the corporation.

Subsequent approval of the Bourough needed before the festival is brought here, and many legal knots must be worked out between the sponsoring organizations and the festival personnel.

Senate Readies For Action On Development Funds

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday cleared for floor action a bill that would allocate \$1 million in additional funds this year for industrial development.

Only last week the House gave unanimous approval to the measure less than an hour after Gov. Scranton outlined his proposals for industrial development. The

additional appropriation is a key feature of his plan.

The money would go to the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority to provide additional matching funds by the Commonwealth for communities seeking to attract new industry.

The measure is expected to get speedy action in the Senate, probably next week.

Walter Seeks Legislation To Offset Mallory Decision

Special To The Daily Record
WASHINGTON — Rep. Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, has called on the House of Representatives to amend the United States Code in order to "litigate the ill effects of the Mallory decision."

Walter's bill is designed "to strengthen the laws of this country for the people's better protection from acts perpetrated by criminals and subversives."

The proposed legislation, Walter said, is particularly important to the District of Columbia. The congressman said that as a result of the Mallory decision "scores of other criminals had been let Scott free and permitted to endanger public safety and security."

Walter's bill deals with the admissibility as evidence of state

ments and confessions against defendants in criminal cases.

The bill reads that: "evidence obtained statements and professions otherwise as admitted admissible shall not be inadmissible solely because of delay in taking an arrested person before a commissioner or other officer empowered to commit the persons charged with offenses against the laws of the United States; provided that such delay is to be considered as an element in determining the voluntary or involuntary nature of such statements or confessions."

Walter's bill insists, however, that statements or confessions can be taken during an interrogation only after an accused person has been advised of his constitutional rights.

Lenten Meditation

By Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D.
Pastor Emeritus St. John's
Lutheran Church

CHRISTIANS have reached the half-way mark in the journey to the Cross. It is time to make a self-examination to determine the value of this season upon us.

We ask: Has it meant anything of spiritual value to us? Has it been merely a rehearsal of the events that led to the sacrificial offering by Christ on Calvary? Has it meant merely a time to weep over the cruelty suffered by Jesus?

Or has it been the means of cultivating a deeper sense of our own sinfulness and need of Christ, for not only forty days, but for the 365 days in the year and all the years of our life?

These are vital matters about which we should ponder and through the help of the Holy Spirit be led to a more profound understanding as to what it means to be a disciple of our Lord Jesus.

Doubtless, some of us found innumerable excuses for not being faithful in our acceptance and appreciation of the love which has been an aid in daily life. There is still time to go with Him, so that His Passion, suffering, forsakenness and the like can have real value for us.

We suffer because of our sinful nature, but He was the sinless One who suffered, endured, was lonely and bore His Cross so that all others might experience God's love for us.

Only as we follow with Him, can such experience be ours. It is then that we see ourselves and our vital need of such love. Only then are we able to bear our burdens, experience loneliness, suffering and numerous human burdens.

Even as He was left alone as the

On another feature of the administration's legislative program — education — the Senate again amended the much worked-over Scranton plan that would establish a state board of education. The board would assume all of the policy-making authority now vested in the department of public instruction. The department would be left with the task of administration.

Amendments offered Monday were designed to clarify technical features of the bill, said Sen. Stanley Stroup, R-Bedford, a member of the Education Committee.

Democrats pressed again for public hearings on the board of education plan. They threatened to hold their own hearings if Republicans didn't agree to formal public legislative hearings.

Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner, D-Phila., delivered the ultimatum after Sen. Paul L. Wagner, R-Schuylkill, chairman of the Education Committee, said he had no plans presently to call for further amendments.

The bill was adjourned until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday; the Senate until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Walter's bill insists, however, that statements or confessions can be taken during an interrogation only after an accused person has been advised of his constitutional rights.

Walter's bill deals with the admissibility as evidence of state

ments and confessions against defendants in criminal cases.

The bill reads that: "evidence obtained statements and professions otherwise as admitted admissible shall not be inadmissible solely because of delay in taking an arrested person before a commissioner or other officer empowered to commit the persons charged with offenses against the laws of the United States; provided that such delay is to be considered as an element in determining the voluntary or involuntary nature of such statements or confessions."

Walter's bill insists, however, that statements or confessions can be taken during an interrogation only after an accused person has been advised of his constitutional rights.

Walter's bill deals with the admissibility as evidence of state

ments and confessions against defendants in criminal cases.

The bill reads that: "evidence obtained statements and professions otherwise as admitted admissible shall not be inadmissible solely because of delay in taking an arrested person before a commissioner or other officer empowered to commit the persons charged with offenses against the laws of the United States; provided that such delay is to be considered as an element in determining the voluntary or involuntary nature of such statements or confessions."

Walter's bill insists, however, that statements or confessions can be taken during an interrogation only after an accused person has been advised of his constitutional rights.

Walter's bill deals with the admissibility as evidence of state

ments and confessions against defendants in criminal cases.

The bill reads that: "evidence obtained statements and professions otherwise as admitted admissible shall not be inadmissible solely because of delay in taking an arrested person before a commissioner or other officer empowered to commit the persons charged with offenses against the laws of the United States; provided that such delay is to be considered as an element in determining the voluntary or involuntary nature of such statements or confessions."

Walter's bill insists, however, that statements or confessions can be taken during an interrogation only after an accused person has been advised of his constitutional rights.

Walter's bill deals with the admissibility as evidence of state

ments and confessions against defendants in criminal cases.

The bill reads that: "evidence obtained statements and professions otherwise as admitted admissible shall not be inadmissible solely because of delay in taking an arrested person before a commissioner or other officer empowered to commit the persons charged with offenses against the laws of the United States; provided that such delay is to be considered as an element in determining the voluntary or involuntary nature of such statements or confessions."

Walter's bill insists, however, that statements or confessions can be taken during an interrogation only after an accused person has been advised of his constitutional rights.

Walter's bill deals with the admissibility as evidence of state

ments and confessions against defendants in criminal cases.

The bill reads that: "evidence obtained statements and professions otherwise as admitted admissible shall not be inadmissible solely because of delay in taking an arrested person before a commissioner or other officer empowered to commit the persons charged with offenses against the laws of the United States; provided that such delay is to be considered as an element in determining the voluntary or involuntary nature of such statements or confessions."

Walter's bill insists, however, that statements or confessions can be taken during an interrogation only after an accused person has been advised of his constitutional rights.

Walter's bill deals with the admissibility as evidence of state

ments and confessions against defendants in criminal cases.

Returns Letter Unopened:

Adenauer Rebuffs Bidault's Request For Asylum

BONN, Germany (AP) — Put on the spot by a quirk of French politics, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Monday rebuffed an appeal from his old friend Georges Bidault for asylum as the fugitive of Adenauer's new friend, Charles de Gaulle.

But Adenauer's government said it would have no objection if Bavarian state authorities gave refuge to Bidault under certain conditions. It did not spell out these conditions.

A highly informed source said the most important one was the Bidault stop all political activity.

Switzerland eliminated itself as a possible haven. A Swiss government spokesman said Bidault, political leader of the French right-wing Secret Army organization, and his chief aide, Jacques Soustelle, would not be allowed to cross the frontier.

"They are leading a conspiracy against the legal government of France, a friendly neighboring country, and Switzerland cannot grant asylum to persons active in such a movement," he said.

Austria remained a possibility in case Bidault is expelled.

The dapper French resistance

leader, who formed close ties with Adenauer as foreign minister and premier in the years after World War II, was located by police at a Bavarian hideout Sunday. He had dispatched a hand-written letter to the chancellor asking him personally for political refuge.

Deputy press chief Werner Krueger said Adenauer, apparently learning in advance of Bidault's intention, sent back the letter unopened.

But Krueger pointed out that under German law the decision on whether Bidault should be given asylum or expelled was up to

local authorities of Bavaria, where Bidault remains under police surveillance and protection.

The Secret Army's main aim is elimination of De Gaulle, the French president with whom Adenauer signed a treaty Jan. 21 to promote enduring cooperation in diplomacy and defense between their peoples, historic enemies.

A French firing squad Monday executed Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, 35, confessed mastermind of a machine gun ambush last Aug. 22 in which De Gaulle narrowly escaped. Bastien-Thiry was shot and buried in an unmarked grave at Ft. D'Ivry, near

Paris. De Gaulle commuted the death sentences of two of the officer's accomplices.

A warrant issued in Paris last August accuses Bidault of clandestine activities against the French state.

In a news conference here, the Interior Ministry emphasized that so far as is known Bidault has violated no West German law. The crime with which he is charged in France is considered political and therefore provides no ground for an extradition request. The French government, aware of this, reportedly has made no bid for his return.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 289

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1963

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Kennedy Asks Speed On Program; Cites Need To Curb Unemployment

Says Economy Must Provide More Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy prodded Congress on Monday to get moving on his tax cut and other economic proposals to curb rising unemployment, a condition he views as a national disgrace.

The President plugged for his programs in transmitting the first annual manpower report to Congress. It describes an economy growing steadily more efficient and less able to provide jobs for a rapidly increasing population.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said in a White House conference the nation should be ashamed to tolerate so high a level of unemployment. He and Kennedy said that if employment grows no faster in the next five years than it has in the past five years, the idle rate will rise above 7 per cent in a relatively few years.

Highlights Of Report

Here are some of the highlights of the manpower report:

Unemployment and underemployment — involuntary part-time work — wasted a billion work days in 1962. The lost work time was equal to shutting down the entire economy for more than three weeks.

In the decade 1947-57 private nonfarm industries generated 700,000 new jobs a year. In the ensuing five-year period, 1957-62, they generated fewer than 200,000 new jobs a year; and

For each of the past five years the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has been 5.5 per cent or more of the work force.

Kennedy said it is singular that of all the new jobs created in the past five years two-thirds are in state and local government, mostly school teachers.

As a measure of the effect of new machines and technology while production in the private economy increased 60 per cent in the 1947-62 period, more than 80 per cent of the gain was due to increasing output per manhour. Less than 20 per cent was attributable to more jobs and work time.

Immigration From Canada Is Studied

Special To The Daily Record

WASHINGTON — A University of Montreal professor today told a house subcommittee studying population and immigration problems that "Canada's recent demographic history parallels that of the United States and Western Europe."

The professor, Nathan Keyfitz, presented a lengthy report on the main trend in Canadian population and immigration to the Subcommittee on the Immigration and Nationality, headed by Rep. Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat.

County Farm Produces 28,816 Quarts Of Milk

CHARLES Haney, superintendent of Monroe County Home, yesterday presented the commissioners with the year-end report of the home.

The report showed total amounts of meat, eggs and other farm products produced on the farm during 1962.

During the year 28,816 quarts of milk were obtained from cows on the farm. More than 3,000 dozen eggs were gathered from the chickens.

Also, grown was 28 tons of hay. This was baled. There was 28

tons of corn grown and stored in the corn crib on the property. From the fields, material was taken to make 85 tons of silage for use during the year.

In the grains products 880 bushels of oats was grown and 850 bushels of wheat was obtained. There was also 165 bushels of potatoes taken from the ground on the farm, and nine tons of straw was harvested.

Of the total pounds of products grown on the farm the farmer delivered meat and dairy products to the Monroe County Jail. Deliveries consisted of 660 pounds of pork, 63 pounds of chicken, 8,200 quarts of milk, 350 dozen eggs, and 4,070 pounds of potatoes.

400 Cans of Tomatoes

Of the crops grown on the farm there were 400 cans of tomatoes prepared; 40 bushels of string beans, 50 bushels of corn, 25 bushels of beets, 1,210 pounds of cabbage, 10 pounds of carrots and 150 cans of applesauce were also prepared.

At the close of the year there were 36 pigs, six milking cows, four heifers, seven steers and one bull on the farm.

The report showed that all equipment on the farm was in good repair.

Governor Proclaims Seal Drive

GOV. WILLIAM W. Scranton proclaimed March through April 14 as Easter seal time in Pennsylvania. Easter seals are the fund raising symbol of the 54 crippled children and adults societies in Pennsylvania. The campaign is under way in Monroe County. It will close April 14.

The proclamation, signed by the governor in the capital, called attention to the "crippled and handicapped as an important segment of our population in need of help." He also noted that the Easter seal societies need funds to expand their services to help these handicapped citizens.

Kenneth "Mitch" Fulmer, a six-year-old Lancaster County boy with cerebral palsy, has been named the 1963 Pennsylvania Easter seal child, and will represent Pennsylvania's thousands of handicapped children and adults during the annual Easter seal appeal.

VFW Meets Tonight At 8

A REGULAR meeting of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the post home. Refreshments will be served following the business session.

W V P O R A D I O

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

8:15—Atlantic news

8:45—Wyckoff Shopper

Madalyn Maloney with news and views for women.

5:40—Sports Desk

Lake休眠 sports developments and interviews, today's guest Del Shofner, N. Y. Giants



FOR ART'S SAKE—Betsy Wiegand, a sixth grade pupil at Clearview School, and her instructor, John Bubel, look over collection of South American dolls during visit of the class to the Pocono Art Center, Stroudsburg, where they heard a lecture on South America. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Insurance Topic Of Bangor Class

"LIFE insurance is a guaranteed income for the future," began Michael Giacinto, staff manager of the Bangor office of Prudential Insurance Company as he addressed recently the Senior Girls' Health Family Living class at Bangor Area High.

Giacinto was assisted in the discussion of buying and various types of insurance by Dennis Harris, agent of Bangor. The speakers were introduced by Joanne Ronco and Roslyn Catazzo to their respective classes.

Discussions planned by the Home & Family Committee for the coming week will be Buying and Building a Home a sound financial basis, Woodrow Horn, First National Bank of Bangor; Interior Decorations, Mrs. Charles Wise; Problems of the Institutional child—Leonard Yaffee, Executive Director of Easton Children's Home.

Film For Television

NEW YORK (AP)—Universal Pictures Co. announced it will offer 215 features films, made in 1948-58, for television showing for about \$2.5 million.

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*

FADE THEM OUT

Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Get them out with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Apply the skin—on it. Fragrant, greaseless, non-oily, it rubs right into the skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA.

Rea & Derrick Drugs

Lakeland Superintendent To Speak At South Wayne

NEWFOUNDLAND — Dr. Peter Mensky, author of the newspaper column "Today's Schools," will be the speaker at the March 26 meeting of the Southern Wayne Parent Teacher Association at the school at 8:15 p.m.

Supervising principal of the Lakeland Joint Schools, Dr. Mensky will speak on "Changing Methods of Teaching."

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

Devotions were led by the Rev. Larry Lindemann, Moravian minister. The fourth grade class of Mrs. Marion Gilpin won the attendance award for having the greatest representation of parents and teachers at the meeting.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

Devotions were led by the Rev. Larry Lindemann, Moravian minister. The fourth grade class of Mrs. Marion Gilpin won the attendance award for having the greatest representation of parents and teachers at the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

Devotions were led by the Rev. Larry Lindemann, Moravian minister. The fourth grade class of Mrs. Marion Gilpin won the attendance award for having the greatest representation of parents and teachers at the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43¢-51¢; Grade A small whites 37¢-41¢.

During the recent meeting of the association at which Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., president, a film, "Where Children Come First" was shown. From the film, the PTA gleaned ideas about PTA-sponsored projects, such as kindergarten, libraries and safety.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs demand fairly good prices to reflect the cost of Grade A white, 47¢-50¢; Grade B medium whites 43

County Budget Reduced One Mill

MONROE County commissioners yesterday tentatively approved a reduced 1963 budget. With final approval, taxpayers in the county may expect a one mill deduction in county taxes.

The new millage, if final approval is given in April, will be five mills for the county and three mills for institution districts.

Tentative figure for the general budget is \$612,900. For the institution district the figure is \$233,600.

Some of the costly expenditures in the general budget are:

Election costs, \$18,500. This amount is for materials to be used in the primary and general elections this year; \$37,500 for the operation of the chief assessor's office; \$18,000 for the payment of materials, supplies and telephone

Eight File Petitions For Public Posts

EIGHT more petitions were filed in the Monroe County Board of Election over the weekend.

Filing petitions were:

William J. Everett, Democratic candidate for constable in Barrett Township; Charles Knecht, Democratic candidate for supervisor in Coolbaugh Township; Willard J. Possinger, Democratic candidate for supervisor in Pocono Township.

Also, Clinton Bruch, Democratic candidate for supervisor in Polk Township; Ernest H. Antz, Democratic candidate for supervisor in Ross Township; Donald C. Gage, Democratic candidate for councilman in the second ward of East Stroudsburg.

Also, Thomas J. Carmela Jr., Democratic candidate for constable in the fifth ward of East Stroudsburg, and Pearly D. Hunt, Democratic candidate for councilman in the fifth ward of East Stroudsburg.

Obituaries

John H. Eyer, Ex-Area Resident

JOHN H. Eyer, former resident of Monroe County, died Saturday at his home, 516 Reber St., Shoemakersville, Berks County.

Mr. Eyer was the son of the late William and Catherine Haney Eyer, and was a retired plumber and general store proprietor in Monroe County until his retirement seven years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Bertha Noll, one daughter, Catherine, wife of Herman Renner, Hamburg; two sons, J. William, of Key West, Fla., and Philip, of Hamburg; one stepson, William Yoder, of Reifferton; four grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Also two brothers, Carl, of McKeanburg, and Walter, of Port Clinton; two sisters, Mabel, widow of Jesse Brownmiller and Nettie, widow of Edward Buntz, both of Hamburg.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Burkay and Spacht Funeral Home, Hamburg. Rev. Richard A. Miller will officiate.

Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Hamburg.

Frank Vaughn's Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Frank Vaughn, 64, of 404 Crescent St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark funeral home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial was in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clarence Hineline, Herman Stiff, Harold Treble, George Price, Bob Reidmiller and Ernest Ridgeway.

L. A. Transue Survivors

IN THE OBITUARY notice of Lawrence A. Transue, Stroudsburg, the name of Mrs. Bernice Gordon listed as a daughter, and three grandchildren were incorrect. Mrs. Gordon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Transue, Minisink Hills.



SHOWS MEDALS—Mrs. Andrew Keiser, president of Stroud Union PTA, shows guest speaker, Atty. Maxwell Cohen, left, medals presented to Honorary Society students at reception at high school last night. Looking over the awards is Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union School District.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Wind Gap Inn Loses Court Battle

SCRANTON — A Wind Gap business place was enjoined from allowing any further public performances of two popular standard ballads — "September in the Rain" and "Sentimental Journey."

Chief Federal Judge Michael H. Sheridan also ordered Rader's Ross Common Inn, Inc., to pay damages of \$250 each to the plaintiffs, Remick Music Corp. and Edwin H. Morris & Co., and to pay court costs and a "reasonable" attorney fee in the amount of \$100.

The two music firms claimed the songs were performed publicly at the inn on July 27, 1962, in violation of their copyrights. Remick has the rights to "September in the Rain," which was written by Al Dumb and Harry Warren, while the Morris firm holds title to "Sentimental Journey," by Bud Green, Les Brown and Ben Hommer.

The judgment was handed down on the basis of a complaint filed through the Scranton law firm of Welles, Mackie & McGrath.

Head Majorette At Bangor High

BEVERLY Korell was elected head majorette at the Bangor Area Joint High School recently.

Ann Herd and Faye Ronca were elected regular majorettes and Elaine Malazzo was named substitute majorette.

Judges were Miss Irene Jurbala, Mrs. Carol Jones, Earl Rader, Mrs. Kathryn Schott, and Miss Diane Ackerman.

Other majorettes on the squad are Marilyn Butz, Judy Fields, Bonnie Ott, Barbara Kressler, Dona Bell, Claire McFall, and Melanie Miller.

Now is the time to erect an enduring Memorial, an appropriate expression of love and respect to those near and dear.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner

Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-5591

Pocono Mountains Harness Horsemen Dinner

To Promote the Poconos as a Harness-Horse Training Center

PENN-STROUD HOTEL TONIGHT—AT 7:00 P.M.

Technicolor Movies of the 1962 Hamletonian Race will be shown

DINNER \$3.00 PUBLIC INVITED

77 C Pkg

Charge It!

157

Charge It!

Mens HANDKERCHIEFS

100% Cotton
10 in a Pkg.

Ladies BLOUSES

3/4 length sleeves
Solids and Prints

Reg. 1.99

40th Snowfall Drops On Poconos

THE 40th snowfall fell on Monroe County and the Pocono Mountains last night.

The fall caused hazardous driving conditions throughout the county.

Monroe County Highways Department trucks and personnel started ashing the main roads early last night.

The light snowfall reached only two inches in depth high in the mountains, officials reported.

Three Cars Skid, Crash At Same Site

THREE CARS skidded on an icy stretch of Route 512, one mile west of Moorestown, within minutes of each other at 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

Two struck a four-foot embankment, the third knocked down a mail box, climbed an embankment and overturned. No one was injured, but damage to the vehicle was considerable.

Thomas C. Nottle, Bushkill Township police chief, identified the drivers as Robert Singer, 40, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Leonard Ronco, 50, of 815 Roosevelt Ave., Roseto, and Joseph J. Sacker, 50, East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Sacker's vehicle, which overturned, was demolished. The other two were towed from the scene.

Nottle was assisted in the investigation by Chief Harvey Miller of Moore Township.

Candidates Talk In Barrett

FOUR candidates for Monroe County offices reviewed their qualifications at a meeting of the Barrett Township Men's Democratic Club last night in the township school.

They were Stuart Pipher, candidate for commissioner; J. Nelson Westbrook, register and recorder; Frank Smith, protonotary, and James Cadue, sheriff.

It was announced that a joint meeting will be held in April with members of the Barrett Township Women's Democratic Club to introduce candidates to the voters.

Maaser Wins Music Award

PETER Maaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maaser, Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, was the winner of the Maurice Taylor Award for outstanding musicianship at the Northeast District Band Festival at East Stroudsburg High Saturday night.

Judges were Mrs. David Eyer and Mrs. Quintin Gilbert of the Moorestown Garden Club.

The next meeting will be April 15. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Buzzard and members of the hospitality committee.

Judges were Miss Irene Jurbala, Mrs. Carol Jones, Earl Rader, Mrs. Kathryn Schott, and Miss Diane Ackerman.

Other majorettes on the squad are Marilyn Butz, Judy Fields, Bonnie Ott, Barbara Kressler, Dona Bell, Claire McFall, and Melanie Miller.

Now is the time to erect an enduring Memorial, an appropriate expression of love and respect to those near and dear.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner

Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-5591

TO KEEP YOUNG STAY HEALTHY

Anyone who lived to be fifty about a hundred years ago was considered very fortunate. Few were actively healthy at forty. Now, average life expectancy is in the seventies.

You are young as long as you have good health. New medical techniques assure more accurate diagnosis. New drugs, hormones and vitamins are positive acting. Go to your physician quickly when sick. He can help you to stay healthy and young.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Phone 421-8930

FLAGLER'S PHARMACY

611 Main Street
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

— STORE HOURS —

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 AM to 6 PM

Friday 9 AM to 9 PM

Saturday 9 AM to 5:30 PM

Copyright 1963 (W-5-63)

W. S. PEENEY, Inc.

Radio Dispatched Trucks • Burner Sales & Service

Easy Budget Plan

3-Convenient Plants To Serve You

Stroudsburg—Mountaintown—Bushkill

CALL US TODAY — to start automatic delivery

of Gulf Solar Heat. 421-9080



John M. Price

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., March 12, 1963

Price Seeks Republican Nod For Commissioner

JOHN M. Price, of N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, last night announced he will seek nomination and election as a Republican candidate for Monroe County commissioner in the May primary election.

He was born in Barrett Township, a son of the late Charles and Annie W. Price.

Price has been a businessman in Stroudsburg the past 33 years. From 1930 to 1942 he owned and operated an independent grocery business at 100 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

After selling the business he moved to N. Fifth St., where he operated a wholesale and retail greenhouse business for seven years. This was followed by developing and operating Price's Self Service Market, which, since 1952, has been known as Nebel's Market. Since that time Price has devoted his time to developing the business center adjacent to the market.

Price said he is endorsing no Republicans for office in the May primary election and he is asking the Monroe County Republican Committee to take the same position.

Kresge, named liaison officer between the county GOP organization and the administration of Gov. William W. Scranton, made the statement at a meeting of candidates and potential candidates at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The meeting was called to discuss strategy and ground rules for the campaign.

Kresge said most of the candidates indicated they are satisfied with the "hands off" policy.

He said some of them were concerned because they thought he was going to pick a slate of candidates and added, "I never had that in mind."

Kresge said last night's session will be the last meeting until after the last day for withdrawal at which time he will set up a meeting of the county committee and candidates.

He said the candidates agreed that the top vote getter in the primary will have the support of the others in the general election.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice.)

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnett, Bushkill; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Speicher, Cresco.

Admissions

Mrs. Barbara Snyder, Brodheadsville; Randy Fish, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Hattie Lynch, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Fred Shoemaker, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Helen Sigmund, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Shirley Matlock, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Best, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Hilda Learn and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 2; David Sigmond, Saylorsburg, RD 2; Miss Dorothy Burgdorf, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mamie DeRenzi, Pen Argyl; William Smith, Kunkletown; Mrs. Carrie Transue, Stroudsburg; Robert Williams, Shawnee.

Calculated 13 miles north of San Diego, Miramar is the homebase of all Pacific Fleet fighter squadrons.

Discharges

Mrs. Hilda Learn and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 2; David Sigmond, Saylorsburg, RD 2; Miss Dorothy Burgdorf, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mamie DeRenzi, Pen Argyl; William Smith, Kunkletown; Mrs. Carrie Transue, Stroudsburg; Robert Williams, Shawnee.

Calculated 13 miles north of San Diego, Miramar is the homebase of all Pacific Fleet fighter squadrons.

Discharges

Mrs. Hilda Learn and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 2; David Sigmond, Saylorsburg, RD 2; Miss Dorothy Burgdorf, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mamie DeRenzi, Pen Argyl; William Smith, Kunkletown; Mrs. Carrie Transue, Stroudsburg; Robert Williams, Shawnee.

Calculated 13 miles north of San Diego, Miramar is the homebase of all Pacific Fleet fighter squadrons.

Discharges

Mrs. Hilda Learn and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 2; David Sigmond, Saylorsburg, RD 2; Miss Dorothy Burgdorf, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mamie DeRenzi, Pen Argyl; William Smith, Kunkletown; Mrs. Carrie Transue, Stroudsburg; Robert Williams, Shawnee.

Wrong Approach

The principal argument in favor of a reduction in income taxes is that it is vitally necessary if this country is to achieve the needed rate of economic progress and escape possible stagnation. Many authorities feel that some of the concern over our rate of economic growth may have a false basis in excessively optimistic forecasts of what growth should be.

George Shea, writing in the Wall Street Journal, says, "... it is doubtful that the reduced pace of growth can be ascribed wholly to burdensome taxes. The whole postwar background suggests that growth would have slowed down no matter what the Government did. The postwar boom was sparked by the existence of enormous consumer and production needs, accumulated during not only the years of wartime scarcities but also the long years of depression idleness in the 1930's."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Celestial Exhaust Problem

The era of the really big rocket booster is fast coming on the world. And no one is yet sure just what effect the repeated emptying of tons of exhaust gases in the upper atmosphere will have upon the weather, space ship reentry, and radio transmission.

Fortunately the American Defense Department and various scientific groups have begun to explore the subject. But they are still in such a preliminary stage that they may be said only to be investigating to see how much they will need to investigate.

Heightened public and congressional interest in the matter would not be amiss, however, since potential disruption of the weather and the earth's dosage of ultraviolet rays are matters that could make Cuba and the Congo seem

John Chamberlain

Let's Have Courage

Coming home from the South by the route that takes you along the outermost edge of North America, you see from the deck of the old Norfolk-Kiptopeke ferry boat that one of the great engineering marvels is now nearing completion. It is the 23-mile long Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, which will span the open stretch of Atlantic ocean between Virginia's Cape Henry and Cape Charles.

Not so many miles from there to the north, as you drive your car over a small bridge, you note that one of the earliest engineering accomplishments of the American nation, the open ditch that connects the Delaware and Chesapeake bays, is flowing there beneath you.

The newest structure has taken the most intricate sort of cooperation between political agencies and private contractors specializing in such things as the lacing of steel, the sinking of caissons and the pumping of tons of sand. The oldest structure was dug by hand labor.

Yet, in its day, the Delaware-Chesapeake Canal was just as much of a miracle as the 200-million-dollar combination of bridges, tunnels and artificial islands that will shortly enable trucks to thunder from New York to Norfolk and the Carolinas without stopping for anything but gas.

The Delaware-Chesapeake Canal was a miracle because it was the first instance of economic and cultural permeation in a world that wasn't sure it wanted any such thing. Out of the first efforts of Maryland and Delaware to do something to make concourse easier between

them came the Annapolis Convention, which was the precursor of the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

The old canal that was originally dug as the result of an agreement between states that weren't yet part of a union stands as the first monument to something that has gone on with only momentary interruption ever since George Washington and Alexander Hamilton decided that it was silly for each separate colony to live by itself.

Today, as a result of the standardization that the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel will bring along at a still faster pace, the permeation of culture is drowning out practically all the significant old-time regional differences.

If you talk with Anthony Harrigan in Charleston, S.C., he will tell you that his Carolina compatriots are tired of bating their heads against the wall in the efforts to stem integration. Hence the comparative lack of fuss about the enrollment of a Negro at Clemson College.

In one important respect, however, the South hasn't given way to Northern attitudes. The deepest impression I have carried home from a brief period below the Mason-Dixon line is that something that has gone on with only momentary interruption ever since George Washington and Alexander Hamilton decided that it was silly for each separate colony to live by itself.

Today, as a result of the standardization that the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel will bring along at a still faster pace, the permeation of culture is drowning out practically all the significant old-time regional differences.

The South is demonstrably alive to the Cuban portent as people in the North are not. Where the Northern "liberal" puts his trust — or his hopes — in words, the Southerner knows that if your enemy has a preponderance of power he will not quibble about using it against you whenever the moment is propitious.

Knowing their own constituents, and consulting their own sense of realism as well, Southern Senators have been taking the lead in complaining of President Kennedy's indecisiveness on Cuba and in keeping our arms up to snuff.

The permeation of culture obviously is destined to go on. But if it must end by making attitudes the same everywhere, let us hope that the Southern instinct for self-preservation will have at least some effect on the North.

CUTIES — By E. Simms Campbell

Veteran's Guide

— The VA is urging veterans who draw compensation and pension and who also have GI insurance to have their insurance premiums deducted from their compensation or pension payments. If I do this, how will I benefit?

— The VA points out such procedure would not only avoid the chance of a lapsed policy, but would also save the veteran the time and cost of drawing a check or money order and mailing it to his VA insurance office.

— What is the first step in applying for a GI loan to buy a home?

— First a certificate of eligibility must be obtained from a VA regional office. These certificates now show the expiration date of the veteran's entitlement to obtain a loan.

"Now, pay attention to me! Mother won't be with you a hundred million years from now!"

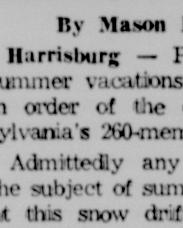


'Wonder if I Could Get the G.O.P. to Take Up Pipe Smoking?'



The Pennsylvania Story

Postponed Vacations?



Off The Record



By BOB CLARK

or early fall adjournment—rather than the early June cut-off as originally envisioned by legislative leaders?

There are several reasons—but the most significant revolves around that odorous subject of finances.

If, as indicated in this column yesterday, between \$100 and \$125 will be needed in the form of "New" monies on the basis of mandated expenditure increases alone, this unquestionably will require either new or expanded taxes—or both.

On Capitol Hill a new or expanded tax just isn't whisked through in a week or two.

The question might well recur though: if Republicans control both the House and Senate, why can't they "ram through" the tax program speedily and get out of town?

Unfortunately—or fortunately—it isn't quite that simple.

In the first place, the legislative machinery the Republicans have to work with plays the most vital role. (It the machinery) isn't too impressive!

In the 50-man Senate, 26 votes are needed to whittle through legislation. The Senate G.O.P. bloc consists of 27 members—or just one to spare above the 26 majority required.

One sick member and one defector could stop any such legislation in its tracks!

In the House of Representatives about a sick-looking where Republicans—with their 109-member bloc—hold just three votes above the 106 required to clear legislation in that chamber.

No one (particularly politicians and lawmakers) goes into joyous convulsions over the prospect of levying a tax; in fact many convulse at the thought of having to levy one.

Thus it isn't a question of simply having the majority blocs vote within the ball for this or that. It's a question of trying to line up the votes within the bloc—or if this fails, lining up support within the opposition bloc.

Such scramblings as this never seem to work out speedily. They wind up in long drawn out, scraggly, boondoggling affairs that can prolong a legislative session indefinitely, as for example occurred in that abortive, record-breaking 17-month 1955-56 session.

On this score there is at least one hopeful and encouraging note: the 1963 session can't possibly last as long as that 1955 fiasco—smash as under the present annual sessions plan a session ends automatically at the beginning of the next year's session! (Back in 1955 Pennsylvania was still on the two-year biennial schedule.)

Robert Zellner, East Stroudsburg High's director, proved his point when he got through with the session.

Naturally, East Stroudsburg is proud of its accomplishment. But a little more frosting was put on the cake when Dr. Willhoite, an expert known throughout the Fifty, put his stamp of approval on the concert.

DEAR ABBY: I share a party line with a woman in her sixties who can't speak a word of English. She is president of a club of old ladies who can't speak English either. Listen to this: Almost every time I am talking on the telephone she breaks into my conversation with "DOCTOR" or "HOSPITAL!" This means I have to get off the line immediately. I understand it's the law. A couple of minutes later I pick up the phone and she is laughing and talking to one of her friends. She has pulled this so many times it isn't even funny. What can I do about it?

DEAR ANNOYED: Call your telephone company and ask it to investigate.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Call your telephone company and ask it to investigate.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

By this morning you may be shoveling snow or chipping ice but I've got green grass growing on my desk. Real grass, grown by Girl Scout Troop 363, a pleasant reminder not only that this is Girl Scout Week, but also that Spring begins a week from Thursday.

As a matter of fact, not only do I have a miniature lawn on my desk but it's such a healthy plot that I mowed it with the scissors so there is also the smell of fresh-cut grass which is a nostalgic thing.

However, this was one weekend I spent no time envying travelers in tropic climes because we'd worked out the equivalent of the Working Girls Luxury Cruise: the Bridge Safari. All you need is four people who'd rather play bridge than eat or sleep, two decks of cards, and assorted casseroles, and you're off for a fabulous weekend.

For all practical purposes you could be in Timbuctu, aboard a luxury cruise ship, or at a posh hotel hundreds of miles from home. As a matter of fact you get the same camaraderie as develops on shipboard, the same sense of adventure as waiting in an African veldt for the big game to come in.

And along about 4 o'clock in the morning, the same hysterical levity that seems more like New Year's Eve with none of the next morning hangover. Some statistics might be in order: this safari started at 11 p.m. on Friday night and ended at the same hour on Sunday night.

There were 12 games played and the final score was only 76 points between top and bottom. The longest rubber took 13 games to settle and the shortest 2. And when we slept, we dreamed of cue birds, two-club convention and distribution that shouldn't happen to a dog.

Like the survivors of the Blitz of '88, we have enough anecdotes stored up to last a lifetime, feel as if we'd been away from routine for a month, and will probably catch up on our sleep a week from Wednesday.

Miss Elwine Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Bessie T. Elwine was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Emily Place of East Stroudsburg RD 1 with Mrs. Nina Van Auken serving as co-hostess. Each guest was presented with a pin umbrella.

Miss Sally Place was in charge of games. Winners included Helen Place, Sandra Walter, Kathleen Stettler, Mattie Lescione, Irene Lescione and Joan Angle.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joan Place, Mrs. B. L. A. Anthony, Mrs. Naomi Place, Mrs. Mina Morrow, Mrs. Margaret Laubner, Mrs. Ruth Place, Mrs. Myra Lescione, Mrs. Shirley Ann Pipher, Mrs. Ruth Warner, Mrs. Helen Sirola, Mrs. Irene Lee, Mrs. Joan Angle, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, Miss Sally Place, Miss Jeanne Place, Miss Helen Place, Miss Nancy Place, Miss Linda Morrow, Miss Margaret Laubner, Miss Linda Sirola, Miss Kathleen Stettler, Miss Audrey Stettler, Miss Sandra Walter, Miss Mattie Lescione and Joan Angle.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Shirley Taylor, Mrs. E. Stettler, Mrs. Daniel Bloom accepted the responsibility of keeping in condition, the cassocks and surplices worn by the thirty Altar Boys.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Fire Co. Aux.

Mount Pocono, The Women's Aux. of the Mt. Pocono Fire Co. will meet tonight at 8 at the firehouse when Mrs. George Reitz will conduct the meeting.



MARCH ARRANGEMENTS of wild grasses for the Daily Record's Arrangement-of-the-Month was created by Mrs. Elwood Grant of the Monroe Garden Club and will be on exhibit from March 11 to March 22 in the East Stroudsburg National Bank where Mrs. Howard Hartshorn, an employee, is identifying the different types of grasses used. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Wild Grasses In Garden Club Display

The Monroe County Garden Club, which has been providing an arrangement-of-the-month for Daily Record readers over the past year is going to make the arrangement available "in person" by displaying it at one of the banks of the community.

The first of the new arrangements went on display yesterday at the East Stroudsburg National Bank. Made by Mrs. Elwood Grant it features wild grasses and a copper pitcher giving importance to the triangular balanced form of the grasses. Mrs. Grant is conservation chairman and past president of the club.

Gravel holds the following grasses which are described in a card on the original arrangement: yellow foxtail, gathered in the Northampton, Berks, Carbon, Schuylkill and Monroe Counties, are invited to the meeting. Reservations must be made before March 30 with Mrs. Clarence Kistler, 115 Albright Ave., Greenawalds, Allentown.

Constitution Adopted By Altar, Rosary

Mr. Pocono — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic church adopted a constitution, when they held their March meeting recently in the church auditorium.

Plans were made to attend the "Day of Recollection" to be held March 23, at Pocono Catholic Mission School. It is to be sponsored by the Monroe-Pike Deanship of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. It will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. William Saganich is taking reservations until March 21. Plans were made and committees appointed for many activities to take place during the Spring and Summer.

Mrs. Michael Natishyn and Mrs. Daniel Bloom accepted the responsibility of keeping in condition, the cassocks and surplices worn by the thirty Altar Boys.

Five members who are on the executive board of the Deanship, will attend a dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud, Thursday evening, March 28 at 6:30. Hostesses for April will be Mrs. Frank Mameri and Mrs. Lino Morelli, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. A. Salerni and Mrs. Andrew McGinley.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

PO of A Camp Changes Meet Quarters

Mount Pocono — Members of Mount Pocono Camp 223, Patriotic Order of Americans, will meet Wednesday in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

The camp formerly met in the Tannersville POS of A Hall. Mrs. Arthur Keiper, president, urges all members to attend to become acquainted with the new quarters.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Host To Canasta Club

Mount Pocono, Mrs. Matthew Curran recently entertained her canasta club at her home on Pine Hill Road. Guests were Mrs. Lorreta Reap, Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams, Miss Mabel Storn, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. A. Salerni and Mrs. Andrew McGinley.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Shirley Taylor, Mrs. E. Stettler, Mrs. Daniel Bloom accepted the responsibility of keeping in condition, the cassocks and surplices worn by the thirty Altar Boys.

Five members who are on the executive board of the Deanship, will attend a dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud, Thursday evening, March 28 at 6:30. Hostesses for April will be Mrs. Frank Mameri and Mrs. Lino Morelli, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. A. Salerni and Mrs. Andrew McGinley.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Fire Co. Aux.

Mount Pocono, The Women's Aux. of the Mt. Pocono Fire Co. will meet tonight at 8 at the firehouse when Mrs. George Reitz will conduct the meeting.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Red Cross Readies Budget; Activity Reports Given

Raymond Roberts gave a budget report at the meeting of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a budget committee was named to set up the 1964 budget with Roberts, Mrs. Roman Batory, W. C. G. Peterson, James Gould, Lamont Hornbeck and Celeste Rossi serving on that committee.

Celeste Rossi, chairman, presided at the meeting and expressed the appreciation of the board to George Ockershausen for the blood drive held March 5 at East Stroudsburg State College when 121 pints of blood were collected. The next blood drive will be held April 15 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church from 9:45 to 3:45.

The home service report, read by Miss Donna Sandt in the absence of Mrs. Clifford Heller, showed 14 active service cases, two telegrams, one emergency telegram, five day letters, 10

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Old Barns Present Picture What Householder Seeks In Landscaping His Home

An old barn with weeds growing around it seems to taper into the ground, its hard outlines softened, making it part of the landscape. This same effect is what the householder should strive to do in landscaping his home, Douglas Williams, head of the landscaping division of LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, told members of the Club of the Stroudsburys at their monthly House yesterday.

Landscaping should take the total picture into account, the whole portion of land which the eye can see in one glance, he pointed out. Natural scenery is the most beautiful and the efforts of the landscape artist should not be to distort nature but to suggest material natural to the area.

The first purpose of landscaping is for family enjoyment, he said, and the first question to be answered is how that can be achieved. Some families like outdoor living; others enjoy it most looking from inside out. If there are children, they may wish to incorporate a volleyball court. Many wish to incorporate a bird refuge.

The type of entertaining a family likes to do must also be considered and a terrace can often become one of the most-used parts

of a house, he pointed out. A garden should also be an outward expression of individual creation and personal satisfaction, he said.

In the matter of choosing material, he suggested slow growing material from a source near home.

Natural Material

"Walk in the woods," Williams urged, "and see what material grows here. White pine, dogwood, apple, white and canoe birch, native varieties of azalea, rhododendron on the north side of the house were among his suggestions.

"Keep strong material at or below eye level," he suggested, using soft, open plants or trees to soften a stone corner, and work to a long range plan.

"Make use of the material already growing there," was another suggestion, "cutting back to rejuvenate it." Shade trees, being slow growing, should be planted.

The most important effect of landscaping, Williams concluded, is to create a family atmosphere, a combination of the majesty of the mountains and the serenity of still water, using texture, color, scent, and bird call in personally desired proportions.

He was introduced by Miss Ruth Howlett, program chairman, who also distributed conservation booklets on Forest Bounties.

Musical portion of the program included "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," led by Mrs. Burton George with Mrs. Irving Foltz as pianist.

Mrs. Edward C. Hess presided at the business meeting when Mrs. Claude Leister gave the report of the nominating committee.

State Presented

Mrs. Edmund A. Strickland, president; Mrs. Arthur Schiebel, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Surrey, second vice president; Mrs. John C. Mullins, third vice president; Mrs. Eugene H. Cawley, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul E. McBride, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey T. Pullen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Wallace, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward C. Hess, Mrs. Harold C. Edwards and Mrs. James N. Canfield, Jr., directors.

Mrs. Ernest H. Klingel gave the opening invocation. Mrs. Eugene Cawley reported on the meeting on Constitutional Revision which she had attended in which a Constitutional Convention was advocated over the slower revision by amendment. Members are urged to write Senator Scott and Representative Yetter on behalf of such a bi-partisan convention.

Troop 349 also compiled a spiritual bouquet, presenting them to Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley and Rev. John A. Esseff, who urged the gifts to continue their work in scouting. Troop 351 presented the program based on Girl Scout Laws.

Susan Baker, Senior Scout of Troop 314, taught two songs: "Buon Giorno" from Italy and "French Cathedrals" from France and led group singing.

Peggy Jean Davis, district 5 advisor; Mrs. Alfred Sumberg, East Stroudsburg Neighborhood chairman; and Joseph Shulatis, president of the sponsoring Parents Assn., were guests of the troop.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Pocono Barrack Plans Meeting

Pocono Memorial Barracks Auxiliary 2230, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home.

All members are urged to attend as installation of officers will be held.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Constitution Adopted By Altar, Rosary

Mr. Pocono — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic church adopted a constitution, when they held their March meeting recently in the church auditorium.

Plans were made to attend the "Day of Recollection" to be held March 23, at Pocono Catholic Mission School. It is to be sponsored by the Monroe-Pike Deanship of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. It will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. William Saganich is taking reservations until March 21. Plans were made and committees appointed for many activities to take place during the Spring and Summer.

Mrs. Michael Natishyn and Mrs. Daniel Bloom accepted the responsibility of keeping in condition, the cassocks and surplices worn by the thirty Altar Boys.

Five members who are on the executive board of the Deanship, will attend a dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud, Thursday evening, March 28 at 6:30. Hostesses for April will be Mrs. Frank Mameri and Mrs. Lino Morelli, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. A. Salerni and Mrs. Andrew McGinley.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

PO of A Camp Changes Meet Quarters

Mount Pocono — Members of Mount Pocono Camp 223, Patriotic Order of Americans, will meet Wednesday in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

The camp formerly met in the Tannersville POS of A Hall. Mrs. Arthur Keiper, president, urges all members to attend to become acquainted with the new quarters.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Host To Canasta Club

Mount Pocono, Mrs. Matthew Curran recently entertained her canasta club at her home on Pine Hill Road. Guests were Mrs. Lorreta Reap, Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams, Miss Mabel Storn, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. A. Salerni and Mrs. Andrew McGinley.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Shirley Taylor, Mrs. E. Stettler, Mrs. Daniel Bloom accepted the responsibility of keeping in condition, the cassocks and surplices worn by the thirty Altar Boys.

Five members who are on the executive board of the Deanship, will attend a dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud, Thursday evening, March 28 at 6:30. Hostesses for April will be Mrs. Frank Mameri and Mrs. Lino Morelli, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. A. Salerni and Mrs. Andrew McGinley.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Fire Co. Aux.

Mount Pocono, The Women's Aux. of the Mt. Pocono Fire Co. will meet tonight at 8 at the firehouse when Mrs. George Reitz will conduct the meeting.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Red Cross Readies Budget; Activity Reports Given

Raymond Roberts gave a budget report at the meeting of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a budget committee was named to set up the 1964 budget with

Roberts, Mrs. Roman Batory, W. C. G. Peterson, James Gould, Lamont Hornbeck and Celeste Rossi serving on that committee.

Celeste Rossi, chairman, presided at the meeting and expressed the appreciation of the board to George Ockershausen for the blood drive held March 5 at East Stroudsburg State College when 121 pints of blood were collected. The next blood drive will be held April 15 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church from 9:45 to 3:45.

The home service report, read by Miss Donna Sandt in the absence of Mrs. Clifford Heller, showed 14 active service cases, two telegrams, one emergency telegram, five day letters, 10

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., March 12, 1963

Legion Aux. In Joint Meeting With Post Thurs.

Poppies were ordered for the annual Poppy Sale in May at the March meeting of the George N. Kemp Post American Legion Aux. with Mrs. J. Schmidt presiding in the absence of the president. Medals for presentation in the schools have been received, it was announced.

Tentative plans were made for serving two small banquets and volunteers were requested. The unit has not yet reached its membership quota, it was announced and unpaid dues are to be paid to Mrs. Victor Koch, membership chairman.

The unit accepted an invitation from the post commander to attend a joint meeting with the post on Thursday night, March 14, at 8.



Pocono Area League Bowling Results

• • • SCORES & STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY • • •



Pocono Ladies Classic

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|------|-----|----------|
| Twin City TV | 497 | 514 | 482-1493 |
| Colonial Lanes | 456 | 412 | 456-1338 |
| Cinder Inn | 453 | 492 | 467-1392 |
| Hollands At. | 444 | 503 | 358-1365 |
| Leggiers | 506 | 400 | 513-1419 |
| Beaver House | 465 | 493 | 427-1828 |
| Rhinelander Inn | 427 | 508 | 427-1362 |
| Bachman Oll | 404 | 416 | 397-1217 |
| High Single Jeanne May | 244 | | |
| High Triple Marie Bonser | 270 | | |
| High Team Match Twin City TV | 1483 | | |
| High Team Single Twin City TV | 514 | | |
| Rhinelander Inn | 457 | 488 | 452-1397 |
| Leggiers | 458 | 380 | 453-1303 |
| Hollands At. | 417 | 447 | 479-1434 |
| Colonial Lanes | 395 | 394 | 374-1163 |
| Cinder Inn | 480 | 518 | 478-1482 |
| Twin City TV | 481 | 412 | 529-1422 |
| Bachman Oll | 406 | 417 | 456-1379 |
| High Single Marie Bonser | 209 | | |
| High Triple Mary Coleman | 205 | | |
| High Team Match Cinder Inn | 1000 | | |
| High Team Single Twin City TV | 528 | | |

Legion Auxiliary

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|------|-----|----------|
| Chums | 508 | 536 | 512-1556 |
| Flintstones | 493 | 500 | 466-2141 |
| Shaffer's Inn | 666 | 761 | 704-2141 |
| Albin's | 727 | 704 | 737-2188 |
| Dehaven's Gar. | 667 | 649 | 474-1565 |
| Top Cats | 499 | 536 | 517-1552 |
| Pot-o-Gold | 564 | 516 | 501-1583 |
| Tall Ends | 491 | 511 | 473-1481 |
| Orphans | 437 | 519 | 310-1475 |
| High Single Joan Singer | 178 | | |
| High Triple Joyce Weisheit | 468 | | |
| High Team Match Pot-o-Gold | 221 | | |
| High Team Single Megargel's Golf | 923 | | |
| High Team Single Pot-o-Gold | 564 | | |
| Rhinelander Inn | 457 | 488 | 452-1397 |
| Leggiers | 458 | 380 | 453-1303 |
| Hollands At. | 417 | 447 | 479-1434 |
| Colonial Lanes | 395 | 394 | 374-1163 |
| Cinder Inn | 480 | 518 | 478-1482 |
| Twin City TV | 481 | 412 | 529-1422 |
| Bachman Oll | 406 | 417 | 456-1379 |
| High Single Marie Bonser | 209 | | |
| High Triple Mary Coleman | 205 | | |
| High Team Match Cinder Inn | 1000 | | |
| High Team Single Twin City TV | 528 | | |

Monday Legion

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|------|-----|----------|
| Chums | 508 | 536 | 512-1556 |
| Flintstones | 493 | 500 | 466-2141 |
| Shaffer's Inn | 666 | 761 | 704-2141 |
| Albin's | 727 | 704 | 737-2188 |
| Dehaven's Gar. | 667 | 649 | 474-1565 |
| Top Cats | 499 | 536 | 517-1552 |
| Pot-o-Gold | 564 | 516 | 501-1583 |
| Tall Ends | 491 | 511 | 473-1481 |
| Orphans | 437 | 519 | 310-1475 |
| High Single Joan Singer | 178 | | |
| High Triple Joyce Weisheit | 468 | | |
| High Team Match Pot-o-Gold | 221 | | |
| High Team Single Megargel's Golf | 923 | | |
| High Team Single Pot-o-Gold | 564 | | |
| Rhinelander Inn | 457 | 488 | 452-1397 |
| Leggiers | 458 | 380 | 453-1303 |
| Hollands At. | 417 | 447 | 479-1434 |
| Colonial Lanes | 395 | 394 | 374-1163 |
| Cinder Inn | 480 | 518 | 478-1482 |
| Twin City TV | 481 | 412 | 529-1422 |
| Bachman Oll | 406 | 417 | 456-1379 |
| High Single Marie Bonser | 209 | | |
| High Triple Mary Coleman | 205 | | |
| High Team Match Cinder Inn | 1000 | | |
| High Team Single Twin City TV | 528 | | |

Classic Six

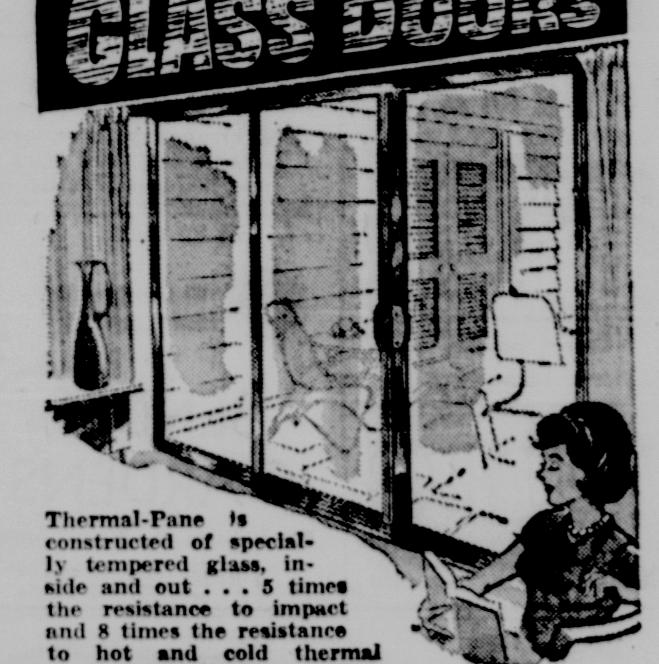
| | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|-----|----------|
| E. S. Hardware | \$28 | 784 | 867-2489 |
| Shawnee Inn | 691 | 728 | 722-2060 |
| Riday's Atlantic | 904 | 874 | 856-2864 |
| Colonial Diner | 756 | 815 | 810-2420 |
| Salvation Army | 691 | 628 | 1960 |
| Johnnie's Inn | 742 | 904 | 858-2544 |
| High Mount L | 747 | 779 | 714-2240 |
| High Single DeSanto | 214 | | |
| High Triple D. Kunkle | 578 | | |
| High Team Match Johnnie's Inn | 254 | | |
| High Team Single Johnnie's Inn | 904 | | |
| Standings | W | L | |
| Frank's Barber | 965 | 889 | 908-2764 |
| Shaefer Beer | 779 | 876 | 869-2560 |
| Bill's Attic's | 892 | 942 | 830-2964 |
| Riday's Atlantic | 904 | 874 | 856-2864 |
| Colonial Diner | 756 | 815 | 810-2420 |
| Salvation Army | 691 | 628 | 1960 |
| Johnnie's Inn | 742 | 904 | 858-2544 |
| High Mount Lodge | 16 | 20 | 54 |

Monroe Classic

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|-----|----------|
| E. S. Hardware | \$28 | 784 | 867-2489 |
| Shawnee Inn | 691 | 728 | 722-2060 |
| Riday's Atlantic | 904 | 874 | 856-2864 |
| Colonial Diner | 756 | 815 | 810-2420 |
| Salvation Army | 691 | 628 | 1960 |
| Johnnie's Inn | 742 | 904 | 858-2544 |
| High Mount L | 747 | 779 | 714-2240 |
| High Single DeSanto | 214 | | |
| High Triple D. Kunkle | 578 | | |
| High Team Match Johnnie's Inn | 254 | | |
| High Team Single Johnnie's Inn | 904 | | |
| Standings | W | L | |
| Frank's Barber | 965 | 889 | 908-2764 |
| Shaefer Beer | 779 | 876 | 869-2560 |
| Bill's Attic's | 892 | 942 | 830-2964 |
| Riday's Atlantic | 904 | 874 | 856-2864 |
| Colonial Diner | 756 | 815 | 810-2420 |
| Salvation Army | 691 | 628 | 1960 |
| Johnnie's Inn | 742 | 904 | 858-2544 |
| High Mount Lodge | 16 | 20 | 54 |

For Peace of Mind & Year 'Round Comfort

Unbreakable - Thermal-Pane



Thermal-Pane is constructed of specially tempered glass, inside and out . . . 5 times the resistance to impact and 8 times the resistance to hot and cold thermal shock than ordinary glass doors.

See MESKO for Thermal-Pane!

MESKO GLASS CO.
6 S. Courtland St.—East Stroudsburg

BOWL WITH US!
FOR HEALTH . . . FOR FUN
Automatic Pin Spotters
Featuring the "Red Head Pin"

BARRETT BOWLING CENTER
Ph. 595-7251 Mountainhome, Pa.

FIRST
WE ARE SPECIALISTS
COLOR TV
TWIN CITY TV
1186 W. Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8861
OPEN EVENINGS)
ADMIRAL-SYLVANIA-DUMONT-MOTOROLA

TYPEWRITER Sales-Rentals
REPAIRS
Authorized Dealer
Royal Typewriters

Stroudsburg Typewriter
N. 6th St. Phone 421-3281

PARTEE PLACE
Excavating & Grading
CONTRACTOR
All Types of Equipment
For Hire or For Rent
Guaranteed Workmanship
Dial 421-3041
Star Route, E. Stroudsburg

Keep Your Customers Happy . . .
With . . . Juke Boxes . . . Shuffle Alleys . . .
Pinballs . . . Pool Tables . . . Expert Service
and Installation . . . by . . .
All machines
Installed on
50/50
Basis . . .
MONROE
MUSIC COMPANY
706 Milford Rd. 421-6995 E. Stbg.

E. S. Ladies League

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Wichels | 687 | 698 | 676-2000 |
| Eagle's | 683 | 630 | 669-1960 |
| Almarial, Inc. | 697 | 722 | 704-2065 |
| Walt's Diner | 718 | 701 | 872-2255 |
| Standings | W | L | |
| Jack's Market | 814 | 931 | 779-2524 |
| Drakett's | 890 | 845 | 750-2395 |
| Sib's Motor Supply | 52 | 28 | |
| Balantine's | 52 | 20 | |
| Holiday Inn | 21 | 15 | |
| High's Tavern | 15 | 20 | |
| Murray's Tavern | 15 | 20 | |
| K of C | 13 | 23 | |
| Shaefer's Inn | 0 | 36 | |

Twin Boro Men's

| | | |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Jack's Market | 814 | 931 |



BUT WHO'S FIRST TO START THROWING HIS WEIGHT AROUND ABOUT THE TARDY DEPARTURE OF THE SHIP? YOU GUessed IT... J.P. BIGDOME...

THOU AND A HAT TIP TO AN AIR LINES EMPLOYEE WHO IS IDLEWILLY-N-WHO PREFERENCES TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS

TV Highlights

COMEDIENNE Dorothy Loudon plays a hard-hearted income tax examiner in a featured comedy sketch when she makes a return guest appearance tonight at 10 on "The Garry Moore Show."

A World War I Croix de Guerre and a beautiful blonde are unexpected aides to Eliot Ness when the federal agent sets his sights on an extortion ring on "The Untouchables" today at 9:30 p.m. on ABC.

The British system of narcotics control, in which addicts register as such and buy their drugs openly with prescriptions, will be examined on "Chet Huntley Reporting" tonight at 10:30 on NBC.

Composer Jerry Bock and lyricist Sheldon Harnick will preview the songs from their new Broadway musical, "She Loves Me," on NBC-TV's "Today" show at 7 a.m.

The "Discovery '63" studio will ring with the sound of dancing feet when co-hosts Frank Buxton and Virginia Gibson examine the Square Dance today at 4:30 p.m. on ABC.

Marilyn Maxwell and Jackie Coogan guest star on "The Red Skeleton Hour" tonight at 8:30. In "After the Bald Was Over," Skelton portrays George Appleby, an employee in a clock shop, whose bald boss is determined to fire him for incompetence until Appleby reveals that he is working on a formula that grows hair.

Skip Homeier guest stars as Kranz, a lonely American whom Saunders and his men meet while on night patrol in German-held territory, on "Combat" tonight at 7:30 on ABC.

William Shatner, Geraldine Brooks and Robert Brown guest star on "The Dick Powell Show" today at 9:30 p.m. on NBC.

Singer Gogi Grant undertakes her first acting role in "The Sheridan Square," a comedy about a harried television writer whose wife habitually brings home hordes of beatnik guests, on "Kai-

Dems Plan County-Wide Registration

THE DEMOCRATIC Committee of Monroe County has completed plans for a second committeeeman and committee-woman meeting, which will include registration chairman of Democratic Clubs, at the Stroud Township Fire Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Registration campaigns will be carried on at schools throughout the county, and the following persons may be contacted by persons wishing to register for transportation or information.

All registration times at the schools are from 6 to 9 p.m.

Today at the Middle Smithfield Elementary School, call Charles Balmos at 421-3306; tomorrow at the Hamilton Elementary School, call Woodrow Butz at 992-4191 or Ralph Buskirk at 992-4861.

Wednesday registration will be at the Smithfield Elementary School, call Frank Smith at 421-0748; Wednesday at the Eldred Township School, call Ray Borker at 381-4166.

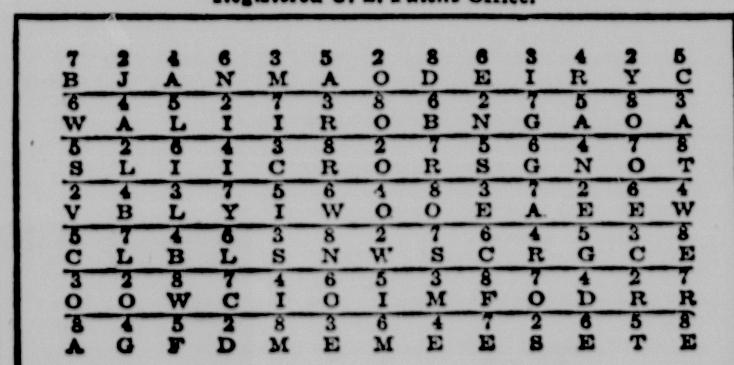
On March 14—Thursday—registration will be at the Mount Pocono Borough Building, call John Regan Sr., at 839-7224; Thursday at the Chestnuthill Elementary School, call Leon Keller at 681-3093.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offers on top grades ample: Grade B light to adequate. Demand fair and of a seasonal nature. Wholesale price per pound: Grade A, February '63 score AA \$8 58¢-59 cents; 92 58¢; Grade A \$8 58¢-58¢; 90 score B \$8 58¢.

WISHING WELL

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

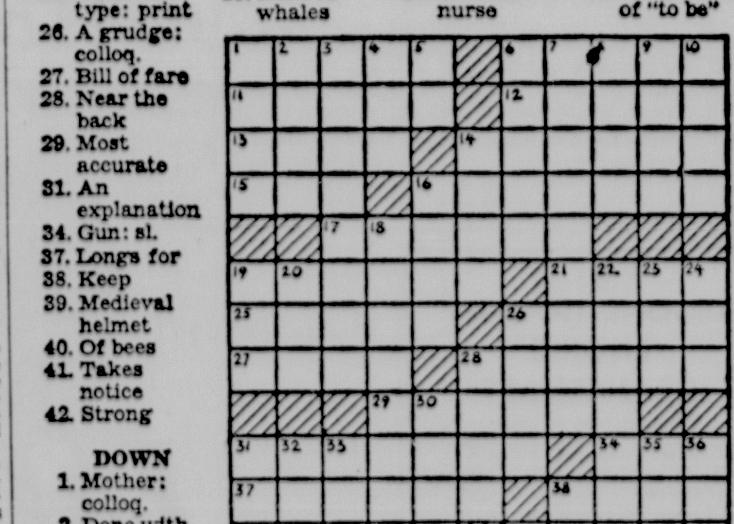


HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day in a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the numbers in the grid, then add the numbers of letters in each row or column. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message every letters under the checked numbers give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Variety of coffee
2. Divine
11. Benefit
12. Assumed name
13. Fix
14. Part of coat
15. Altar constella-
16. Movie house
17. Coercion
18. Earned
21. Trolley
22. Small size type; print
23. A grudge; collog.
27. Bill of fare
28. Near the back
29. Most accurate
31. An explanation
34. Gun; sl.
37. Longs for
38. Keep
39. Medieval helmet
40. Of bees
41. Takes notice
42. Strong

5. Indian mulberry
6. Strong winds
7. Shrubs resembling the wild olive
8. Prescribed regimen
9. Wash
10. French river
14. Lean-to
16. Diagram of family descent
18. Untaught
20. Small size type; print
21. Oriental nurse
22. Check
23. Pepper shrub
24. Singer
25. Torme
26. Mar-
27. Khy-
28. De-
29. Demands as payment
30. Stunted animals
31. Oriental nurse
32. Part of eagle's bill
33. Arrived
35. Elliptical
36. Refuse
38. Resort
40. Verb form of "to be"



A Cryptogram Quotation

HJUJOM XN DLZEM ZHNNYX-E.
YUEK ZHDXE SXN TSYLYTDKL
XN RJHK.—UZDEKL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE WISEST MAN SOMETIMES ACTS WEAKLY AND THE WEAKEST SOMETIMES WISELY.—CHESTERFIELD

Todav's Television Program

| NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| MORNING | |
| 5:45 | 2 News |
| 5:50 | 2 Religion: News |
| 5:55 | 2 Farm and Market: News |
| 6:00 | 3-10 News |
| 6:00 | 4 College of the Air |
| 6:30 | 2 Sunrise Semester |
| 6:30 | 3 Continental Classroom |
| 10: TV Seminar | 10 TV Seminar |
| 6:45 | 6 RFD Six |
| 7:00 | 2 News and Weather |
| 7:00 | 6 Today Show |
| 7:05 | 6 News |
| 7:15 | 10 Bill Brem's Almanac |
| 7:30 | 2 News |
| 7:30 | 2 Cartoon: Carousel |
| 7:30 | 5 Columbia Lectures |
| 7:30 | 6 Happy the Clown |
| 7:30 | 10 News |
| 7:45 | 6 Rocky and Friends |
| 8:00 | 2 Pixies |
| 8:00 | 2 Captain Kangaroo |
| 8:00 | 5 Sandy Becker Show |
| 8:00 | 6 Happy the Clown |
| 8:00 | 7 Cartoons |

ALL THIS DOG WANTS IS A LITTLE DECENT TREATMENT. BOOZE, CAVIAR, STEAK, CHAMPAGNE.

BUT HIS LITTLE INSIDES WON'T STAND IT. FLUFFY, COME HERE!

MY OWN HOUSE! MY OWN LITTLE DOG!

BOO-HOO, BOO-HOO, BOO-HOO, BOO-HOO

CHUCKLE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by the Chester Tribune

4-15 3-35 News

9:15 7 News

9:25 3-35 News

9:30 9 Movie

10:00 3 Gateway to Glamour

10:00 2-10 Calendar

10:00 3-12 Say When

10:00 5 Phil of the Month

10:00 6 University of the Air

10:00 7 Suzie

10:00 9 Movie

11:00 3-12 Superstar

11:30 2-10 As the World Turns

11:30 2-10 The Southern

11:30 6 Movie

11:30 6 Who Do You Trust?

11:30 9 Star and Story

11:30 10 Love Lucy

11:30 12 Play Your Hunch—(C)

11:30 12-13 The Zoohouse

11:45 2-10 Price is Right

11:45 3-12 Jane Wyman

11:45 2-10 Pete and Gladys

11:45 3-14 Concentration

11:45 3-14 Family Room

11:45 3-14 Yours for a Song

11:45 3-14 Playhouse 30

11:45 3-14 Supermace

12:00 2-10 Love Lucy

12:00 2-10 Girl Talk—(C)

12:00 2-10 Love Lucy

12:00 2-10 Price is Right

12:00 2-10 Jane Wyman

12:00 2-10 Pete and Gladys

12:00 2-10 Yours for a Song

12:00 2-10 Playhouse 30

12:00 2-10 Supermace

12:45 2-10 Guiding Light

12:45 2-10 Merry Maids

12:45 2-10 Women's Page

12:45 2-10 Groucho

12:45 2-10 It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World

12:45 2-10 Marriage Service

12:45 2-10 News, Births & Allen

12:45 2-10 Superman

12:45 2-10 As the World Turns

12:45 2-10 The Southern

12:45 6 Movie

12:45 6 Who Do You Trust?

12:45 9 Star and Story

12:45 10 Love Lucy

12:45 12 Play Your Hunch—(C)

12:45 12-13 The Zoohouse

No One Sure In Fights

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Boxing experts were generally agreed Monday that there is no sure thing in any of the three world championship fights scheduled Saturday night in Dodger Stadium.

The first of the 15-round matches pits welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York against Cuban-born Luis Rodriguez of Miami, Fla.

Griffith won a 10-round decision over long-armed Luis in New York but it was a split verdict and highly controversial, with most boxing writers at ringside of the opinion Rodriguez was the winner.

That was in 1960 and you can speculate which has developed more since that fight.

Featherweight champion Davey Moore is favored over another Cuban product, Sugar Ramos of Mexico City, and justifiably so.

But Moore is 29, has held the title since he knocked out Hogan (Kid) Bassey in Los Angeles in March 1959. Some critics feel that the veteran titleholder from Columbus, Ohio, has not boxed any one of Ramos' ability in two years.

Ramos is just 21 but he has scored 30 knockouts in 43 fights. And, say his backers, Moore can be hurt with a solid smash. Carlos Hernandez broke Davey's jaw and stopped him in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1960.

Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa, Mex., is the favorite to defeat Roberto Cruz of Manila, P.I., for the world junior welterweight title vacated recently by Dulio Loi of Italy.

Torres is an exciting puncher, too, with 37 knockouts recorded in winning 47 of his 51 matches.

But 22-year-old Raymundo's four losses were all by knockouts. None of the winners could be called mediocre, however—a then-effective Joe Brown, Carlos Ortiz, the present world lightweight who in those fights was still a lightweight contender.

Cruz, 1, is the less seasoned. He has been stopped once in 34 bouts on a cut eye.

"And while he was on his honeymoon," added his trainer, Dee Armour of Chicago, who also noted this was no time for Roberto to be boxing.

Of the three fights, it would appear that the Griffith-Rodriguez match has the best chance of going the full 15 rounds. Griffith is the harder puncher—but Rodriguez has never been knocked out in 32 trips into the ring.

Robinson Wants All In Batting

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds has his heart set on winning the National League championship this year in batting, home runs and runs batted in.

That's a big order against competition that includes Tommy Davis of Los Angeles, Willie Mays of San Francisco, Bill White of St. Louis and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, among others.

Robinson is 27 years old.

"I say that at this stage, Robinson is as far along or further than Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle were of 27," says Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson.

Robinson's credentials are impressive. His 1962 batting average of .342 was second only to Davis' .346. His 39 home runs were topped only by Mays' 49 and Aaron's 45. His 126 runs batted in was third to Davis' 143, and Mays' 141.

Among outfielders playing in all or nearly all games he was tops with only two errors for a .994 average. He made 315 putouts as against 429 for Mays, who, however, made four errors.

So. Wayne Reesdale Games To Enter Honpresentatives

NEWFOUNDLAND — Southern Wayne Joint School will send representatives to the varsity and junior varsity all-star games at Honesdale on Friday, March 15, and will enter a boy in the foul-shooting contest the same night.

Sponsored by the Wayne County Council of Student Councils, the all-star scholastic games will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a jayvee game in which North Pocono, Southern Wayne and Wallenpaupack, coached by Ray Rubner, of North Pocono, will play a team of jayvee all-stars from Delaware Valley, Honesdale and Lake Ariel, coached by Bob Rhoades of Delaware Valley.

Pocono Major Bowls Tonight

THE POCONO Major Bowling League will go tonight at 6:45 on the Colonial Lanes.

Star Furniture and Fabel's Gulf will roll on lanes nine and ten; Stroudsburg Furniture and Lawson's Automotive will go on lanes 11 and 12; Happy Hour Tavern and Beaver House are slated on 13 and 14, and Fabel's Dairy and Pocono Pump will roll on 15 and 16.

E. S. Ladies Bowling Tonight

THE EAST Stroudsburg Ladies League will bowl tonight at 6:45 at Harmons Recreation.

Herman Shoe and Pardee's Beach will roll on lanes one and two; Town Tavern will battle the Eagles on three and four, and Welch's Buick will have the Square Bar on five and six.

CLASHES WITH CLAY By Alan Mauer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

On Proposed Strike Zone Expansion

PIAA To 'Wait And See'

HARRISBURG (AP)—Officials

of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association are adopting a "wait-and-see" policy toward major league baseball's expanded strike zone.

"We don't want to change it now, then have to go back to the old zone next season if it doesn't work out in the majors," Ted Wagner, assistant executive director of the PIAA, said Monday. Wagner explained that the PIAA Rules Committee has not taken the new strike zone under consideration yet, since rules covering the 1963 season were adopted last spring.

The new strike zone established by the major leagues for the 1963 season covers an area from the top of the shoulders to just below the knee caps.

Schoolboy hurlers in Pennsyl-

Jones Camp Confident

Daniels Rubs Clay

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay calls himself "The Greatest" but he's far from that in Billy Daniels' estimation.

Daniels' size-up of the unbeaten Louisville Lip encouraged the Jones' camp but had little effect on the odds. Clay was held as a 13-5 or 3-1 favorite, depending on where abettor shopped in town, for the absolutely sold out 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Daniels, a gangling heavyweight from Brooklyn, lost on cuts to Clay in the seventh round last May 19 and was outpointed by Cleveland Williams in a bruising battle last Saturday night.

Comparisons

Asked to compare Clay and Williams, Daniels said Monday: "There's no comparison. Williams hits much harder. I'd fight Clay every night in the week. But that Williams, man, he's a load of dynamite."

Clay had predicted Daniels would "fall in five." Daniels never hit the canvas once. Further he rocked Cassius twice with long rights to the head.

According to the Ring ratings, Clay is ranked second among the heavyweight contenders, Jones third, Williams sixth and Daniels eighth. The WBA has Clay second, Williams fourth, Jones fifth, and Daniels sixth.

Brash Cassius first predicted

Jones would "fall in six." Sunday night he chopped it to four.

After hearing Daniels, Jones' manager, Alex Koskowitz, said: "Doug is going in there confident he can win. Hearing this from Daniels is no surprise. We have our own ideas on Clay. We know he has weak spots and Doug is going to work on them."

Jones and Clay finished their training Monday. Jones was expected to go into seclusion in the remaining time before the biggest and richest fight of his career. Cassius the Confident will rest his fists but not his tongue even though he's already made good his bid of selling out the Garden.

The only good tickets left for sale were held by the speculators. Harry Markson, managing direc-

tor of boxing for the Garden, said the arena has been sold out of its 18,000 tickets for about \$100,000.

Additions

In addition to the gate sale, the closed circuit television to 40 locations in 37 cities was expected by the promoters to gross close to \$500,000. This will add between \$200,000 and \$250,000 to the pot in which the fighters share. Cassius gets 30 per cent and Jones 25 per cent of all receipts.

New York will be blacked out of the closed circuit telecast.

The big city also was blacked out of television when the Garden had its last sellout. That was six years ago when Gene Fullmer de-throned middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson before 18,134 customers who paid \$194,645.

Angels Set For Improved Season

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—

For a club that is only two years old, the Los Angeles Angels, astonishingly, are practically a set team.

Manager Bill Rigney can reuse play this year with just about the same personnel he had with his third-place finishers in 1962—a year for the Angels that still intrigues all baseball, and earned Rigney manager of the year honors in the American League.

And don't dare ask Rigney if the club can do as well this season.

He firmly believes the 1963 Angels have the potential to do not only as well, but better.

In 1962, Rigney's winningest pitcher, Dean Chance, won 14 games, which was good, but not spectacular. The Angels' other first-line right-hander, Ken McBride, won 11.

These two brilliant prospects can do better, and no one would be surprised if they hit the magic 20-game level.

Expect Better

Certainly McBride can expect a better won-loss record. A cracked rib sidelined him for the final two months of the 1962 season.

Chance, just half-joking, de-claims: "Why stop at 20? I think I'll win 30, just for the heck of it."

The Angels have something else important going for them this season: right-hand hitting power, which was sadly lacking in 1962.

Outfielder Ken Hunt, who drove in 84 runs in the Angels' maiden year of 1961, went out of action with a severe shoulder injury last year after only 13 games.

And George Thomas, a big asset that first season, was called to military duty and missed most of the 1962 campaign.

The Angels' batting strength last season was supplied by Leon

Wagner, Lee Thomas, Albie Pearson and catcher Bob Rodgers.

All but Rodgers were strictly left-hand hitters. Rodgers is a switch hitter, but you'd have to say he's really a left-hand batter. From that stance he had a .285 average last year. From the right it was .204.

Bo Belinsky is rated among the pitching starters, along with Don Lee and Eli Grba.

And the jury is still out on three veterans anxious to catch on with the Angels—Bob Turley from the Yankees; "Sad Sam" Jones, who toiled but little with Detroit last year, and Art Fowler, whose career almost ended when he was hit in the eye by a batted ball.

Jones is in camp as a free agent and Turley on a looksee basis.

Both are candidates for starting roles, while Fowler is again aiming at duties in the bullpen.

Of the three, at this writing

Flower seems to have the best chance to remain. The set relief staff includes Tom Morgan, Dan O'sinski, Ryne Duren and others.

The Rigney pitching staff had an earned run average of 3.69 last year, just a fraction behind the leading Baltimore Orioles.

Rigney's infield was and is sound, with Lee Thomas at first, Billy Moran at second, Jim Fregosi or Joe Koppe at short and Felix Torres at third.

This seems to be the nucleus of the 1963 Angels. Other candidates will be heard from in the coming few weeks.

Lions Plan Sports As Top Feature

STROUDSBURG Lions Club

will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Penn-Stroud Hotel with a special program of sports planned following the dinner.

New results will be posted in the membership drive. Last week, Harold N. Miller's team was leading with Elwood Grant's team second.

It was recently announced that the annual St. Patrick's Day party of the club will be cancelled.

AL MERRILL, United States Olympic Nordic team coach, coaches Dartmouth skiers.



EXHIBITION BASEBALL UNDER WAY—Archie Skeen, Boston Red Sox catcher, slides safely into home plate on a hit to centerfield by Pitcher Bill Monbouquette in fourth inning of exhibition game at Mesa, Ariz., March 9, with the Chicago Cubs. Cubs catcher Jimmy Schaffer tries to block the run. At left is Red Sox shortstop Eddie Bressoud, next batter. At right is umpire Stan Landis with Lou Clinton, Boston outfielder. Boston won, 5-2.

Bearcats Chosen Top Team In AP Final Cage Polling

The defensive-minded Cincinnati Bearcats made every post a winning one and emerged Tuesday as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in The Associated Press final poll.

Just as they had done in the pre-season voting and in the 15 weeks that followed, Coach Ed Jucker's slick ball-handlers made a runaway of the decisive ballot.

They drew 35 of the 43 No. 1 votes from a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters and rolled up 420 points compared

with 311 for second-place Duke. Duke got seven first place votes and Providence, which failed to place in the top ten, the other one.

Points are figured on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Cincinnati, with a 23-1 season's record and the best defensive average in the country, is favored to win its third straight tournament title, which would be an unprecedented feat.

Ohio State won The Associated Press poll in 1961 and 1962 only to bow in the tournament, won each time by the Bearcats.

"We're not in the least suprised," said Jucker. "We have a good team and we think we can win."

Cincinnati's methodical, precision-type play is reflected in the team statistics, which show the Bearcats with the best defensive average, 51.9 points yielded a game, and the fewest personal fouls committed, an average of only 13.4 per contest.

The Bearcats had a streak of 37 straight victories before being stopped by Wichita 65-61 on Feb. 16. They had beaten Wichita previously.

Loyola, averaging 93.9 points, is the nation's top scoring unit. Duke leads in field goal percentage with a .517 mark.

New York U. and Colorado were newcomers to the final poll, squeezing out Stanford and Providence.

Loyola, averaging 93.9 points, is the nation's top scoring unit. Duke leads in field goal percentage with a .517 mark.

New York U. and Colorado were newcomers to the final poll, squeezing out Stanford and Providence.

Loyola made the best advance—from fifth to third—and Ohio State, beaten by Indiana 87-85 in the season finale, had the biggest drop—from third to seventh.

W. L. Pts.

| | 1. Cincinnati (35) | 23 4 20 |
|----------------------|--------------------|---------|
| 2. Duke (7) | 24 2 28 | |
| 3. Loyola of Chicago | 24 2 27 | |
| 4. Arizona State | 24 2 28 | |
| 5. Wichita | 19 7 26 | |
| 6. Mississippi State | 21 5 18 | |
| 7. Ohio State | 20 4 17 | |
| 8. Illinois | 19 5 18 | |
| 9. New York U. | 17 3 6 | |
| 10. Colorado | 1 | |

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., is to consider the adoption of the following code ordinance for the Borough of East Stroudsburg at 7 o'clock P.M., March 19, 1963, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The ordinance under consideration proposes to govern and regulate plumbing as defined in this section, materials and fixtures used in the installation, maintenance, extensions, and alteration of all piping, fixtures, appurtenances and appurtenances in connection with any of the following: Sanitary drainage or storm drainage facilities, water, heating system, and the public or private water supply systems within or adjacent to any building or other structure. It also provides for the practice and materials used in the installation, maintenance, extension or alteration of the stormwater or sewage system of any premises, to their connection with any point of public disposal.

The proposed Plumbing Code Ordinance is on file at the Office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., and may be inspected by any interested person, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. weekdays, and between the hours of 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. on Saturday.

By Order of the Borough Council,
STERLING CRAMER,
Borough Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg is to consider the adoption of a proposed building code ordinance for the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., at 7 o'clock P.M., March 19, 1963, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Building Code Ordinance under consideration proposes to govern and regulate the construction, alteration, removal, demolition, occupation, maintenance, sanitation, lighting, ventilation, water supply, toilet facilities, drainage, use, occupancy and inspection of all buildings; the classification of buildings, the safety and safety of materials, construction and workmanship, the regulation and control of heating installations, the use of materials and inspection of land appurtenant thereto, the establishments of fire limits, and provides for the issuance of permits, inspection, maintenance of records, and provides fines and penalties for violation so as to promote the health, safety and welfare of the people of the Borough of East Stroudsburg.

The proposed Building Code Ordinance is on file at the Office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., and may be inspected by any interested person between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. weekdays, and between the hours of 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. on Saturday.

By Order of the Borough Council,
STERLING CRAMER,
Borough Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., is to consider the adoption of the following code ordinance for the Borough of East Stroudsburg at 7 o'clock P.M., March 19, 1963, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The proposed National Electrical Code Ordinance under consideration contains basic minimum provisions considered necessary for safety. Compliance therewith and proper maintenance will result in an installation essentially free from hazard, but not necessarily efficient or convenient, or adequate for good service.

The purpose of this Code is the practical safeguarding of persons and of buildings and their contents from hazards arising from the use of electricity for light, heat, power, radio, signalling and other purposes.

The proposed National Electrical Code Ordinance under consideration is on file at the Office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., and may be inspected by any interested person between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. weekdays, and between the hours of 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. on Saturday.

By Order of the Borough Council,
STERLING CRAMER,
Borough Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., is to consider the adoption of the following code ordinance for the Borough of East Stroudsburg at 7 o'clock P.M., March 19, 1963, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Housing Code Ordinance under consideration establishes minimum standards for the condition and maintenance of dwellings; establishing minimum standards governing supplied utilities; facilitating the use of physical things and conditions essential to make dwellings safe, sanitary, and habitable; establishing minimum standards governing the condition of dwellings offered for rent; defining responsibilities and duties of owners and occupants of dwellings; authorizing the inspection of dwellings; and the condemnation of dwellings unfit for human habitation; and fixing penalties for violation.

The proposed Housing Code Ordinance is on file at the Office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., and may be inspected by any interested person, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. weekdays, and between the hours of 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. on Saturday.

By Order of the Borough Council,
STERLING CRAMER,
Borough Manager

MEETING NOTICE

An adjourned meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building on Monday, March 18, 1963, at 7 P.M.

By Order of the Borough Council,
STERLING CRAMER,
Borough Manager

BUDGET NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proposed Budget of the Porter Township Supervisors, Porter Township, Pa., will be open for public inspection at the home of the Secretary, Betty L. Smith, Hunter Range, Pa., for two days, the days for which time it shall be adopted.

MRS. BETTY L. SMITH, Sec.

NOTICE

The proposed budget for 1963 has been prepared and is available for inspection at the home of the Supervisor, Porter Township, Pa., at which time it may be adopted.

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP
Mrs. Isaac Henning, Secretary

Public Notices

AUDITORS' REPORT

1962-Boss Township—Monroe County
From 1st Monday in January 1962 to 1st Monday in January 1963. Cash balance at beginning of year, \$ 5,527.63

Taxes Collected in Cash During Year 3,181.79
Taxes Collected on Old Duplicate During Year 307.81
Per Capita Tax Collected During Year 2,152.05

Total Local Tax Collected 5,641.65
Amount Received from Other Sources 4,216.21

Total Receipts and Balance 15,385.49

EXPENDITURES

General Government 1,113.07
Highways 9,150.29
Miscellaneous 486.68

Total Expenditures and Balance 15,385.49

CASH ON HAND

Cash Balance at the End of the Year 4,306.45

RESOURCES

1,122.70

Assessed Valuation of Real Estate

Auditors

1,206,600.00

GRANT GEARHART
GLADIS L. McCABE

Grant Gearhart
Auditors

Public Notices

BUDGET NOTICE

The proposed budget of Ross Township for the year 1963 was prepared and was presented to the Board of Township Supervisors and the said budget is published in our local newspaper and is open for inspection until March 19, 1963 at house of Arlie W. Kresge, Secy., R. D. 1, Saylorsburg, Pa.

BUDGET NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the 1963 Budget for the County of Monroe and the Institution District of Monroe County has been prepared and is available for public inspection. No action on the said Budget will be taken on Thursday, April 4, 1963.

H. RAY SAUNDERS
Chief Clerk

Funeral Notices

GILPIN

Mrs. Mary of Newfoundland died March 10, 1963 at age 84. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday March 12, 1963 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home, Interment in the Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery.

FREY

TREIBLE, Mrs. Louise, of East Stroudsburg on March 8, 1963 at age 92. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 12, 1963 at 11 a.m. from the Lantman Funeral Home, Interment in the Dover Cemetery, Dover, N. J. No visitation.

LANTERMAN

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

INVESTIGATE

Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery: Modern - Beautiful - Convenient

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

CEMETERY MEMORIALS—
Landscape,陵园, cemetery
Brass plaque, marble & granite
STROUDSBURG GRANITE
Co Main at Dreher 421-3301

Florists 4

REGONIA Flowers Select, All
colors, types, Hang or Bed 6
large Tubes \$2, mixed colors,
Var. Sciver's Dutch, Garden
var. in vases, \$1.00

Articles For Sale 20

USED service station equipment,
hub & spark plug cleaner only,
421-851 or 421-916.

WANTED: CURRENT SET of
current state brand name,
price. No dealers please. Daily
Record Box 92.

WANTED: Used ladies golf
clubs, woods and irons. Call
after 6 p.m. 421-4681.

WELL preserved used Cherry
dining room suite. Daily Record
Box 93.

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19

FURNITURE RESTORED
ANTIQUES AND MODERN
ELWOOD FISH. 421-2617

Articles For Sale 20

AM. JF BERGER Trucking
177 Wilson Ave., E. Stig. Coal
by the bag or ton, 421-4312
or 421-4633. Pick up bag coal
at Berger's Gulf, 1319 N. 5th.

AUTOMATIC electric ignition
of burning coal, wood, coke
and small home or auxiliary
heat for summer home. 421-3666.

\$749.95 With Trade

JEWELL ELECTRIC
Portland TW 7-6104

Lost and Found 7

LOST—Irish setter. Answers to
the name of "Gilly." Generous
reward. 424-1330.

LOST—Sable & white 2 yr. old
male. Recently named Paisley. Sat.
Water Gap Bridge. Reward. 231
994. Columbia.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion
free while learning. Ivor Peter-
son. 421-1982. RD 3. E. Stig.

"WANTED"

MEN 18 & UP

TO LEARN TO OPERATE
HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Men in this field can top pay.
Teach now. Bulldozers, Motor
Scrapers, Graders, Leaders,
Backhoe, Clam Shell, Drag Line,
Shovel, Rollers, etc. You will
operate the heavy equipment
at our FIELD TRAINING
CENTER. Tuition, Terms,
State Licensed. Employment
Guaranteed. Same name
address and phone number to:
TRAINING SERVICES
120-H CITY LINE CENTER
PHILA. 51. PA.

Convalescent Homes 11

COUNTRY atmosphere, modern
amenities. New stars. 24
hour sick room, antibiotics &
bedridden Cherry Valley Convales-
cent Home, Inc. R.D. 1. Stig.
962-4631.

Professional Services 12

CINCOTTI INSURANCE AGCY.
Real Estate & Insurance
421-6711

E. A. Bell Insurance Agency

To take care of your property
call J. A. Bell, Inc. 421-3666.

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE

for all sick room needs and

PRESCRIPTIONS

639 Main St. Stig. 421-6380

MASTER Driver Insurance

Class 1A, 10/20/5. Liability costs

only 15.50. 6 mos. Goehl In-
surance. 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

APPLES, potatoes, large lettuce,
lettuce, head, Meyer's Quick & Easy
Mkt., Rt. 611, 3 m. N. of Stig.
Open even.

BEEF

for your freezer

Cut, wrapped, labeled, frozen

For details call 421-5844

HARRY HELLER

Closed Saturdays

Billy's Rawhail Store, Bakery

119 E. Broad, E. Stig.

Open 8 to 8

All baking done on premises.

50 LBS. of potatoes 50¢ a bag

Gerlach's Farmer's Market, 611
Swiftwater, Pa.

N. Y. State Apples, 1/2 bushel,

\$1.00. Day's Produce, Bartons-

ville, 611.

DINING

A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM —

Lunch and Dinner During Store
Hours. Stroudsburg.

NIGHT LIFE

PENNYTHURST TAVERN, R.R. 1

Bistro—Piano—Organo—Accord. 709
Main, Stroudsburg. Dial 421-2200.

RESORTS

A LISTING HERE—Can be ob-
tained by calling DEPT. Dial 421-7349.

WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU —

564 Main. We'll make travel reserva-
tions for you.

Pyrofax

QUALITY CONTROLLED
BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

Financing Arranged

POCONO GAS CO.

We Not Only Sell
But Service As Well

Cresco, Pa. 595-2531

Public Notices

AUDITORS' REPORT

1962-Township—Monroe County

From

Local Paint Dealers Offer Many Suggestions For Using Paints



Do's And Don'ts Of Using Color

THE color you paint a room can "make or break" the furnishings. It's important to know which colors are best to use where so that you can spotlight the beautiful and hide the unattractive. Ten dollars worth of quality paint will redecorate the average size room; take full advantage of this beauty bargain by putting color to work.

The Do's

DO paint a small room a light color to make it look larger.

DO use deep colors in hangar-like rooms to give warmth and intimacy.

DO accentuate the blues, blues and blue-grays in rooms with southern exposures for a cooling effect.

DO stress the warm reds, yellows, golds and oranges in rooms with northern exposures.

DO mix both warm and cool colors in each room.

DO paint your ceilings in color — it adds so much to the room. If you want to make the ceiling seem higher, paint it a much lighter color than the walls. To lower a very high ceiling, paint it a deeper color than the walls.

DO study color samples and paint chips in both daylight and

artificial light. Artificial light often changes the appearance of a color.

DO use "complexion happy" colors in the bathroom for more complimentary and healthy looking reflections in your mirrors. Pinks, peaches, rose and pinky-lilac are the kindest. Gold and pure green are also good, but avoid yellow-green which can make one look ill.

DO mix both light and dark hues in each room.

DO buy only quality paints to be sure of achieving superior finishes which are long-lasting and non-fading, as well as easy to apply.

The Don'ts

DON'T use colors in equal proportion in any one room. If you're stressing a light warm color — yellow, for example — your accent splashes include cooler and deeper hues. For instance, to offset the yellow, you might select a rich turquoise, bright coral and dark olive. Use the reverse procedure when you're painting walls a deep cool color.

DON'T use very bright colors on large areas. You'll detract from your furnishings.

DON'T select colors just because they're the current rage or because they are neutral and "will go with everything." Choose the most flattering colors for the

LARGER ROOM

YOU can make your room look larger by painting your baseboard the same color as your wall-to-wall carpeting, according to the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association. To protect the carpet use a curved metal shield known as a painter's time saver or use the cardboard which laundries insert in men's shirts. You'll find it easier to apply the paint with a roller than with a brush, and there are rollers with guards which will prevent paint from getting on the rug. Incidentally, protect the wall above the baseboard the same way.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page. Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T use gloss paints on ceilings or walls, except in the kitchen and bath. These two rooms need surfaces which are easily scrubbed and more resistant to moisture. Flat paints are the better choice for walls and ceilings because they reflect light evenly, without glare.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 560 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm yellows, oranges and reds in the kitchen without relieving the effect with a splash of coolness . . . blues, blue-greens and blue-grays. The cool blues are nice to have around the kitchen when you're roasting and toasting.

DON-DO-DO consult any of the quality painter dealers on this page.

Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St., Stroudsburg; Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mary Carter Paints, 5 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Sears, Ro